

GRANDJURY IS NOT IN SESSION

Investigation Postponed In
Memory of the Day.

GOV. FRANCIS CALLED FRIDAY

WAS MOST IMPORTANT WITNESS
IN DAYS PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Executive of the World's Fair
Was Called in Connection With
the Central Traction
Case.

The grandjury was not in session Saturday owing to the day being a legal holiday. Probably the most prominent witness called by the February grandjury since it began its session was called Friday in the person of former Gov. David R. Francis, who was summoned to the Four Courts by a subpoena which he was needed in order that he might not be kept waiting in the witness room.

Mr. Francis arrived and departed without attracting any attention. The nature of his testimony is supposed to have been along Central Traction lines.

Other witnesses before the grandjury were Alfred H. Bauer, Max Kotany and William F. Werner, brokers; Andrew Gazzola, James J. Howard, John W. Klute, Sam B. Stannard, Charles F. Kelley, members of the House of Delegates; C. C. Crone, a real estate man; Conrad Besch, a brother of former City Register Henry Besch; Walter J. Blakely and Charles F. Holtkamp.

The jury did not take a noon recess, but ate its luncheon in the jury room. Immediately after its morning session, which was devoted to routine cases, it took up at 1 o'clock, the main investigation, which it did not discontinue until 6 o'clock.

Max Kotany was the first witness examined in the bundle cases. He was detained only a few minutes and his place was taken by Mr. Holtkamp, whose testimony was given while the grandjurors ate luncheon.

MR. FRANCIS CALLED.

At 2 o'clock C. C. Crone was admitted, but did not remain more than 10 minutes. Conrad Besch followed him and his story was brief also. Klute, Gazzola, and Stannard followed.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Francis arrived and was immediately ushered into the jury room, where he remained 15 minutes and left by the back way without commenting on the character of his inquisition.

At 4 o'clock Walter J. Blakely, secretary of the St. Louis Traction Company, was called. He had been one of the first to reach the Four Courts in answer to his subpoena.

Thursday E. F. Swinney, president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, and F. P. Neal, vice-president of the Union National Bank of the same place, were served with subpoenas to appear before the grandjury Monday.

They are called to prove knowledge of the financial affairs of Robert M. Snyder. In his dealings as promoter of the Central Traction franchise bill. A subpoena was also issued for Dr. W. S. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, but he has not been served as he is in Battle Creek, Mich.

WHOLE FAMILY IN POORHOUSE

Representatives of Three Generations
Meet Misfortune Through Ill-
Health of Their Provider.

Representatives of three generations of one family were taken from East St. Louis Saturday morning to the county poor house at Belleville.

They are Mrs. Martha Pearson, aged 77; her daughter, Mrs. Belle Holand, aged 21; the three children of the latter—Henry, William and Andrew, aged 6, 4 and 2, and William Holand, father of the children, who is suffering from consumption.

Mr. Holand and his family came to East St. Louis about two years ago from Kentucky. They lived at 1026 Main street.

On account of his age Mr. Holand was unable to do much work. He made an heroic effort to provide for his family, however, and worked at odd jobs, but his strength was sufficient.

It was a losing game and he was compelled to give it up.

CAPT. SCOTT DIED SUDDENLY.

East St. Louisan Had Just Finished
Address at Vandalia, Ill.

Capt. J. C. Scott, a prominent East St. Louis resident, living at 800 Baugh avenue, died suddenly Friday night at Vandalia, Ill.

He had gone thither to deliver an address before the board of education. He was accompanied by John J. Faulkner of East St. Louis.

Capt. Scott made his address and with Mr. Faulkner and Supt. F. H. Smith of the Vandalia school returned to his hotel. Capt. Scott had just settled his bill when suddenly Capt. Scott fell over on the bed. A doctor was summoned, but the captain was dead before his arrival. Capt. Scott was 47 years old.

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CLEVERNESS AND PUNCHING POWER WILL TRY CONCLUSIONS AT LOUISVILLE TONIGHT

McGovern and Sullivan Are Eager for Battle Which Means So Much to Both Fighters.

M'GOVERN IS 1 TO 2 IN BETTING

The Fight Is Attracting Great Attention and Pugdom Will Be Well Represented at the Ringside.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—Avid for the fray which is to determine the future of Terry McGovern as a ring favorite, followers of theistic sport have gathered in Louisville from all quarters to witness tonight's contest between McGovern and Dave Sullivan before the Southern Athletic Club.

McGovern and his party, including Sam Harris, Dan Daugherty, Joe Humphreys and Hughie M. Govan, have arrived from Cincinnati.

McGovern appears to be in the pink of condition.

The betting is 2 to 1 on the former featherweight champion, but the odds are in favor of the sport who pick Sullivan to win.

Tom Sharkey, who is backing Dave, is so confident of McGovern's victory that he is already telling how he is going to take the lad to Ireland with him and give sparring exhibitions from the ring to the people to the home of the Kilkenny cats, himself meeting all heavyweights and Sullivan taking care of the featherweights.

"Sullivan is in good shape; good for a big bet," is the reading of a telegram which Sharkey duplicated to a number of friends here, and the odds are in his favor.

The "Belfast Chicken," Prof. Bill Clark of St. Louis, is expected in any moment.

Bob Armstrong, the boxer from New Haven, is in town. He is about the only pugilist of note who has not expressed his selection of the winner. Pollard and the honest of the game, for one, has set a seal on Pitz's erstwhile and all-time talkative lips.

Young Corbett, who laid out the supposed-to-be invincible Terry at Hartford last fall, is expected. He promised when he was here with his theatrical company that he would be here to see the fight.

There are many members of the St. Louis sporting fraternity in town, and from Cincinnati, New Haven, Baltimore and other cities the oldtimers are pouring in without let or hindrance, making the fight this evening appear almost as big an attraction as it is in the box office.

Fitzsimmons and the man of the three J.S. who is no joy at all when it comes to arranging a bout, are here.

There are plenty of sporting men who still insist that Corbett's victory over McGovern was a fluke, an accident, a bit of lightning, but the boy is the winner's part and mighty bold buck on the part of the Brooklyn terror.

These men will tell you that Sullivan has no chance than jack rabbit. They admit, however, that the boy is in fine form, and is clever, deuced clever.

On the strength of this record, this battle means everything to Terry McGovern. The boy recognizes this fact himself, and he comes to town with the look of determination on his face that indicates a lively engagement for Sullivan.

McGovern remarks a bookish Kentuckian, a follower of the race track, reminds me of Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon was invincible for years. Nadius fell before him. He was always in training and the poor were afraid to stand up to him. Finally he received a decision against him and retired from his position. Napoleon was beaten. But the little Corsican returned from Elba. He tried it again. That bout is known in history as Waterloo.

"If you needn't quote me as saying that Terry will meet his Waterloo tonight, Napoleon had a chance to win at Waterloo. Poor old Dave Sullivan is no Iron Duke, after all."

It is said that Terry has declared that if he wins he will fight no more.

"And there is your St. Helena," remarked the Kentuckian.

Some of the sports thought the local man was talking through his chapeau. They hadn't read Napoleon's ring record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE IN GOTHAM

Judge Goldman Declares That a Team Will Be Placed in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Recent reports that the American League intends to place a club in this city have been strengthened by the presence here of Judge Harry G. Goldman, secretary and treasurer of the Baltimore club.

Judge Goldman spent several hours in the city in conference with persons whose identities are referred to diversly, hastened to Baltimore to confer with Manager John McGraw, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will remain until the amateur clubs are gone for preliminary training. Judge Goldman said:

"There is no doubt whatever that the American League intends to put a club in New York City. The question is when it will be done. This will be decided when the league meets in Detroit, March 6. President Ban Johnson is my authority for the statement that if President Freedman and our own Johnson can find a purchaser for him."

MORE GOLF CLUBS ADMITTED.

Western Association Takes in Five New Members.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Western Golf Association, at a meeting here, has admitted the following clubs to membership: Springfield, Ill., Golf Club, Euclid Club of Cleveland, Omaha Country Club and the Kent County Club of Grand Rapids, Mich. F. C. of the Country Club of Kansas City was added to the list of five appointed last season to handicaps all the members of the clubs belonging to the association.

Every day and Sunday, 100,000 "The Katy Flyer" leaves Union Station at 5:32. With through sleeper for City of Mexico

SHARKEY'S PLACE WAS RAIDED.

Inspector Could Not Find Pugilist to Serve Warrant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Another who's-ease raid has been made in resor in East Fourth street and the upper end of the Bowery.

Hundreds of the habitues were carried to the police station by Joe Sharkey. This is the third in as short a period as it was said the crusade will be continued until the district is thoroughly renovated.

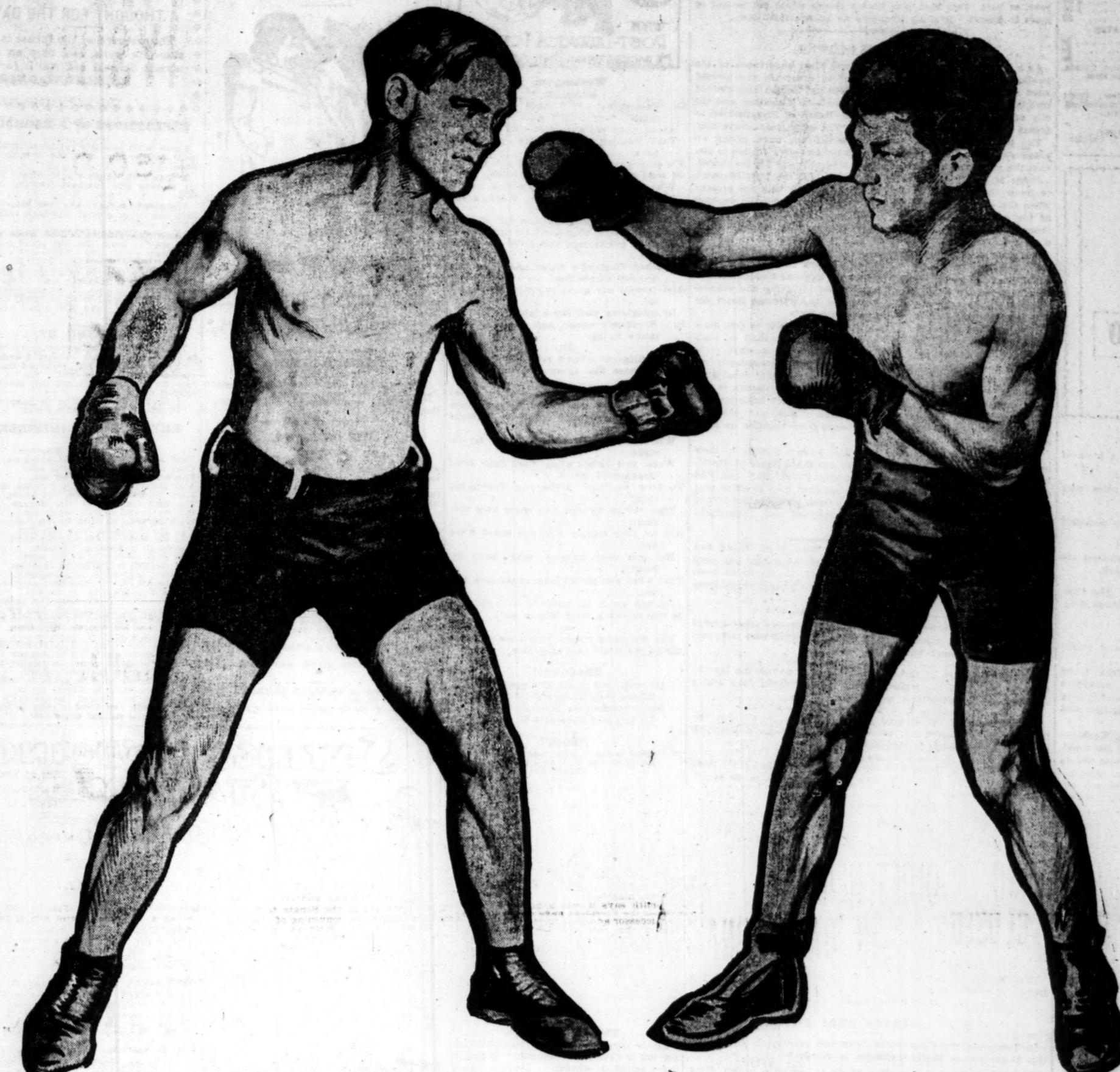
Among the places raided was "Toms Sharkey's." A plan was laid to have had a warrant for Sharkey, but the pugilist was out of the city. "Suicide Hall" was among the other place visited.

MAHAN MEETS DEFEAT.

Columbia's Tennis Champion Loses to Wyile C. Grant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—L. E. Mahan, Columbia's champion tennis player, was beaten in the third day's play of the indoor championship tournament by Wyile C. Grant of the New York Tennis Club. The scores were 6 and 4.

M'GOVERN AND SULLIVAN AS THEY WILL APPEAR IN THE RING



TERRY M'GOVERN.

DAVE SULLIVAN.

Photographs taken at the Training Quarters of McGovern and Sullivan by the Post-Dispatch.

SPORTING COMMENT

BY R. D. WALSH.

Entries to the stakes of the New Louisville Jockey Club are largely increased over last year, and give promise of a prosperous future for that high-class racing organization. The spring meeting at Churchill Downs generally develops some high-class 2-year-olds that gravitate and make their mark later on eastern tracks.

At all racing centers, Chicago, St. Louis, Saratoga, Louisville, Memphis and the metropolitan inclosures, the entries have been increased.

From the above list of stakes it is evident that the best horses in the country will attract to the Spa his year.

At the recent meeting of the Kentucky Association it is headed by W. C. Whittier. It is equally clear that the sport will be of the highest class and from the sum total of any 100 entries it is destined to be the Epsom Downs of the United States.

Besides its great natural beauty, it is a center of fashion and wealth, and the metropolis and its proximity to the metropolitan tracks will always guarantee it against a dearth of race horses.

The Saratoga Special, for 2-year-olds, by the addition of \$100,000 in gold plate, subscribers to name three horses by May 1, and only one starter to be named for each subscription, five and a half miles.

The Saratoga Special, for 3-year-olds, by the addition of \$100,000 in gold plate, subscribers to name three horses by May 1, and only one starter to be named for each subscription, five and a half miles.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

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January Circulation

AVERAGE

Sunday, . 174,286

Daily, . . . 99,050

Twice as big as any other paper
in St. Louis and suburbs

Taxpayers can vote for the equalization of taxes.
There is no harm in President Roosevelt purloining a little of Gov. Van Sant's thunder.

When our strenuous captains can win our naval victories, why pay large salaries to admirals?

When the streets have been cleaned for Prince Henry wouldn't it be well to keep them clean for St. Louisans?

There can now be no doubt of the fact that the Cherokees are in danger of starvation. Some of them have gone to work.

The constitution of Spain is about to be suspended. The Constitution of the United States has been suspended for some time.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Washington's birthday is celebrated by banquets and public speeches.

His personal character will receive unstinted praise from every orator who speaks. Some will praise his political principles with equal enthusiasm. Others will deal with them gingerly, with qualifications, explanations, excuses, apologies, dodging and ducking.

But however the speakers may treat the principles of Washington, it is fortunate for the country that they are still discussed. While his words linger in the hearts of the people it does not so much matter what may be in the minds of politicians. And although the country may be misled for a time a permanent departure from the tradition of freedom is very unlikely. Washington is the pole star of the American nationality. The needle may waver, may dip to the east or the west, but always comes back to the line of truth, which is the line of safety.

Mightn't we sweep off our torchless Liberty to the new re-public of Cuba?

REDRESS THROUGH THE PUBLIC.

While, under the President's order, postal clerks and other public servants in the employ of the government must not agitate for increase of pay or redress of grievances, the general public can and must, through Congress, move for redress of those grievances.

In the interest of the best service, it is the duty and privilege of the people to take an active interest in the questions of wages, hours of service, merit, right to promotion, and all other details of the public service, and to insist that justice be done. Heads of government departments not being infallible, public apathy on these questions is certain to give rise to grave wrongs, to the public injury. As in a private business, good service must depend on conditions that will encourage enthusiasm and faithfulness.

The order having taken from the letter carriers, postal clerks and all other graded civil servants the power of redressing their own grievances through agitation and petition, it becomes more than ever necessary that Congress should keep a watchful eye in this direction. The public service must not be allowed to degenerate or become an instrument of official tyranny.

How little Prince Henry knows of the prestige of the Ohio man. No wonder the Ohioans are astounded at the declination of the royal German to permit Gov. Nash to travel through Ohio on the royal train.

WANTED--A SECRETARY OF SCIENCE.

William E. Mason, the cherubic member from Illinois, has introduced in the United States Senate a bill for the creation of a Department of Physical Culture, which shall be presided over by a member of the President's cabinet.

"It seems to me,"

Says William E.,
"Americans should stronger be,
And greater on hits,
Should wield the mits
Like Mather, Sharkey, Jeff and Fitz."

"I'd like to see,"
Says William E.,
The government officially
Urge on this plan,
Till every man
Aspires to deeds herculean."

The chubby senator from Illinois is careful to specify that gymnasiums shall be provided for the public, but to an outsider it would seem that he will have enough exercise by the time he and Andrew J. Hopkins get through their senatorial footrace from Chicago to Cairo and return.

In case this new cabinet member shall be decided upon, what shall we call him? Secretary of Science, Commissioner of Culture or Minister of Muscle?

This thing offers an opening to pugilistic has-beens greater even than the bar room or the stage. Pugilists who have had no politics heretofore will do well to get into line. The day of strenuousity is at hand.

At the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association Mr. Cook of Hannibal explained the difference between having much apples and many. The world wants big apples and it can and should have them. The "much" apple always sells. It is the kind that should be chiefly grown in Missouri.

A WOMAN OF CONSEQUENCE.

Miss Ellen M. Bruce of Oswego, N. Y., has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her appointment as teacher of No. 10. Miss Bruce was 21 when she took up her labor; now she is 74. She has taught more than 300 children during the half century. Men and women whose ambition makes them unhappy should take note of this case.

This one lone woman has probably exercised greater influence in Oswego than any other person in the town. She has had the fashioning of 200 souls, in which their turns fashion still other souls. Miss Bruce has been a woman of some consequence in her day.

What a magnificent thought! The most grasping ambition ought to be satisfied with such a career. To make one's self live in the lives of thousands, to expand one's personality so far beyond the periphery of the body and embrace a whole community.

It is better to organize a trust company than to be a woman. Miss Bruce's trust company

organizer is that of his money. She gives herself, he gives his money. Which is worth the most?

But there is no money in such a career. Miss Bruce hasn't anything she can call her own except a few thousand Oswego heirs, all of which beat for her. And the heart you know is just the one thing that has no money equivalent.

The Philippine treason statute of 1891 provides that the punishment of any political opinion or policy shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both. This kind of a liberty lesson would not be out of place in Russia. It reads strangely as an American law.

A MYSTERIOUS DECISION.

As a matter of profound interest and vital importance to the public, the Post-Dispatch endeavored to ascertain the ground upon which the Supreme Court of Missouri denied the writ of mandamus sought on behalf of the Board of Education and the city of St. Louis, to compel the State Board of Equalization to assess franchises at their full value. The effort was unavailing.

The Supreme Court peremptorily denied the writ, giving no reasons therefor. The judges of the Supreme Court decline to discuss the matter or to give an inkling of the ground for the denial.

Judge Morash said: "It is not proper for the Post-Dispatch to know these things." Judge Burgess said he was not present when the case was discussed and merely announced the decision of his associates. Judge Sherwood said that if the court had thought it necessary it would have handed down its decision in writing.

The attorneys for the city and school board—Messrs. Bates and Rombauer—are in the dark. All they know is that they were knocked out of court. Judge Rombauer expressed astonishment in a matter of so much importance, involving the evasion of taxes on property valued at \$24,000,000. The Supreme Court did not make known its reasons for denying the writ.

Of course the Supreme Court is a law unto itself in this matter. It is not permitted laymen to say what it shall or shall not do. Citizens can only wonder at its mysterious ways.

Of course citizens will wonder why the court peremptorily refused the writ. The Illinois Supreme Court not only considered a similar writ, but granted it. The writ of mandamus is the usual mode of procedure in such cases. A grave injustice has been done to the taxpayers of St. Louis. Rich and powerful franchised corporations have been excused from taxation on \$248,000,000 of franchise property.

Citizens can only speculate. But they have a remedy in their power. Having been refused justice by the State Board of Equalization and denied relief by the Supreme Court, they can find redress through the ballot box. They can elect men to office who will not protect franchised corporations from just taxation. They can guard against having the taxes assessed and "equalized" by tools of franchised corporations.

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Show has been on the ground a long time in St. Louis, but there has been little of it. The severity of the winter has been much mitigated by this condition. Had all the sidewalks been promptly cleaned we should have suffered no inconvenience from the light snowfalls.

Easton avenue, Franklin avenue, Lucas avenue and other streets have been greatly improved. Bad as street conditions now are, they were very much worse two years ago.

With 68,000 women of three English counties petitioning for the right to vote, and the trades unions backing them John Bull's unhappiness is considerably augmented.

The scramble of the diplomats for a sight of the Chinese imperial party disgusted the celestials. It would have disgusted any people possessing intelligence.

Notwithstanding the cold of the Iowa climate, that state leads all others in the value of its live stock. There is much in climate, but more in the farmer.

Some of the most notable victories in our naval history have been won with a lawyer at the head of the navy department. Possibly his distance from the battle had something to do with the results.

Wall street seems to have had the idea that the government would certainly not interfere with any kind of a trust.

Even the invincible Scots Greys are surrounded and cut off by the Boers. Oom Paul's prayers must have done this.

Gen. Weyler's experience in butchering Cubans now serves him in butchering his own countrymen.

The sweet little handmaiden of protection looks like a hideous hag to the high tarriers.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

In Tennessee there are 800,000 dogs and only 200,000 sheep. Do the Tennesseans prefer sausages to mutton?

While King Edward is getting ready to put on a crown, King Alfonso may be getting ready to take one off.

The barrel of big red apples which the prince is to receive from Springfield will greatly aid him in remembering his exceedingly brief visit to Missouri.

With 250,000 more women than men in London, the Mormon missionaries ought to succeed there if they can do so anywhere. The surplus London woman must choose between business and polygamy.

The thousands of people in America who are writing the can-cancerous Krupp that they are kin to him and that he ought to send them some money have greatly surprised him. He is not likely, however, to astonish himself by supplying the beggars.

There would have been a good deal of money in warm hen houses in Missouri this winter. The best intentioned hen cannot lay when she is chilled. In the northern climates many hens do good work in winter because they have warm quarters and are properly fed. Give the Missouri hen a chance.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. J. W.—The Maine was a second-class battleship. S. J. H.—The first anniversary is the cotton wedding; the second, paper.

W. M.—Address New England Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts.

W. M. GRIFFIN—Pronounce "Pauncefote" "Paunce foot," accent on first syllable.

THOS. HART.—There is no premium on a five-cent nickel coin of 1883 with the word cents.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium on half dollar of 1883.

M. M. PLANT.—When two or more readers send in answers to puzzles one can be used.

C. F. W.—Why was Christmas once called "the day of new clothes"? Can any reader answer?

READER.—In the United States the right hand horse is the one horse. In England the left is the off horse.

CONSTANT READER.—For information about the salutes of Chicago, write to the New Voice, Chicago. It is a temperance organization.

F. W. M.—Eggshears are hardened before sale. The lime is collected and deposited on the outward surface after the egg is formed, but this is done long before "one minute" before laying.

E. P.—Better be careful. The case is too complicated for the answerer, who is not acquainted with either of you and knows nothing of the circumstances. Don't make a fool of yourself. Break up and use your woman's wit without forgetting her.

SONG BIRD PROTECTOR.—A letter addressed to Mr. Blakely, care St. Louis Sanitary Co., 305 Missouri avenue, will reach him. His residence and place of business, 440 Franklin avenue. These birds are to be found in the same place.

CONSTANT READER.—For information about the salutes of Chicago, write to the New Voice, Chicago. It is a temperance organization.

THE CHUBBY SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS IS CAREFUL TO SPECIFY THAT GYMNASIUMS SHALL BE PROVIDED FOR THE PUBLIC, BUT TO AN OUTSIDER IT WOULD SEEM THAT HE WILL HAVE ENOUGH EXERCISE BY THE TIME HE AND ANDREW J. HOPKINS GET THROUGH THEIR SENATORIAL FOOTRACE FROM CHICAGO TO CAIRO AND RETURN.

IN CASE THIS NEW CABINET MEMBER SHALL BE DECIDED UPON, WHAT SHALL WE CALL HIM? SECRETARY OF SCIENCE, COMMISSIONER OF CULTURE OR MINISTER OF MUSCLE?

THIS THING OFFERS AN OPENING TO PUGILISTIC HAS-BEENS GREATER EVEN THAN THE BAR ROOM OR THE STAGE. PUGILISTS WHO HAVE HAD NO POLITICS HERETOFORE WILL DO WELL TO GET INTO LINE. THE DAY OF STRENUESSITY IS AT HAND.

AT THE MEETING OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY APPLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION MR. COOK OF HANNIBAL EXPLAINED THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HAVING MUCH APPLES AND MANY. THE WORLD WANTS BIG APPLES AND IT CAN AND SHOULD HAVE THEM. THE "MUCH" APPLE ALWAYS SELLS. IT IS THE KIND THAT SHOULD BE CHIEFLY GROWN IN MISSOURI.

IT IS BETTER TO ORGANIZE A TRUST COMPANY THAN TO BE A WOMAN. MISS BRUCE'S TRUST COMPANY

SATURDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—FEBRUARY 22, 1892.



WITH POST-DISPATCH POETS, HUMORISTS AND PHILOSOPHERS

Washington. SONNET.

G. Washington! If I have learned the truth.

About your boyish antics—and I know that learning truth is like preserving snow.

For future reference—you were a youth of solid parts, a noble lad, in sooth.

Who never stooped to any action low.

(Could it have been the Washingtons were slow?)

Not filled your doting parents full of ruth.

In later years, with patriotic ardor,

You gave old George the Third an awful

Crushed England's hopes and from this country barred her,

And formed our great republic. Statesmen vie

In eloquing you. None labored harder

In Freedom's cause, and Truth's. And that's no lie.

II.

G. Washington! (For I must come again,

Since fame like yours o'er reaches the confines.

Or fourteen fragile but expressive lines)

I wonder how you held your temper when

They were assailed and stung by envious men.

Who could not read the future's mystic signs.

Were you calm when they laid their treacherous mines

To blow you up? Were you forbearing then?

They tell us, George, you never used profanity,

Nor let your temper rise, nor raged when hot.

But met your enemies with such uranity,

That when you smiled their anger they forgot.

Oh, tell us, in the name of all humanity,

Is this a fairy tale or not!

<p

THE NEWEST BOOKS

FROM the press of E. W. Stephens, Columbia comes a volume entitled "Missouri Literature," edited by Richard H. Jesse, president of the University of Missouri, and Edward A. Allen, professor of English Language and Literature in that institution.

Remaining in the book is designed for use in the schools of the state, and no selections have been made with that end in view, among the writers represented by characteristic selections are Mark Twain, W. E. Bryan, John T. Hughes, Thomas H. Benton, John F. Darby, R. E. Lee Gibson, John C. Edwards, and others, Walter Williams and A. M. Dockery.

Missouri boys should read this book. It will make them more familiar with the best thought of their state and excite their interest in state history and affairs.

Probably the most dramatic naval fight of modern times was the combat between the Alabama and the Kearsarge. The new biography of Admiral Winslow, who commands the U.S. fleet, contains some interesting passages by the admiral on how it felt to be "honored." He says, "I would have been gratified to me when I was younger, but now my hope is peace and rest after the fight." Admiral Winslow's love for Parisians made so much of him that he prayed to be back on the deck of the Keasarge.

The arrangements for the production of the play "Ben Hur" in London have led to the publication of a pamphlet on the celebrated story. The author thus reawakens the discovery that no fewer than 20,000 of the original manuscript of the story in England, where the work is not protected by copyright.

Sir Walter Besant's story, "No Other Way," which is now appearing in one of the magazines, will be issued as a book in the autumn.

A forthcoming volume which will bear the title "Wiseless Telegraphy" will contain details of his invention and its invention and his progress up to date.

VOL. VIII OF "The World's Best Essays" is at hand.

The opening essayist in the volume is Mazzini, who being exiled from the country he had helped to make free, devoted himself to literature, and one of his articles is reproduced. To three men Voltaire, Rousseau, and Montesquieu, he attributes the actual movement of the eighteenth century, which culminated in the French Revolution.

Mosse, Mendelssohn, an eminent German jurist and philosopher, is the author of two readable papers—"The Historical Attitude of Judaism," and "Shakespeare as a Master of the Stage."

Milton's account in his "History of France" of the burning of Jeanne d'Arc for sorcery, is a page in English annals which the world has long known.

John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty" is ranked as one of the best efforts of that profound thinker and political economist, and the introductory chapter to the essay is given here.

John Milton, while more widely known by his poems, especially his great epic "Paradise Lost," also figures prominently in his prose, much of which was for his prose, much of which was in the direction of extended liberty for the individual, seems to have been written in the World's. It is a pity that, even beyond Truth, Justice is the most potent factor under heaven.

Other prominent pen-women of the early part of the century just past was Mary Russell Mitford, who contributes an entire chapter to the volume.

Montaigne is credited with being the first "essayist" in the general acceptance of that word, and in addition to his own, he wrote well over one hundred acceptations, the greatest. His work stands as a monument of taste, erudition and knowledge of men and manners. Many of his best selection from his works are contained in this current volume.

Other noteworthy essayists are included in the volume, and the list goes on and on.

John Phillips Souza has written a readable little story, "The Fifth String," is weird, musical, exciting. A great artist fiddled his way into a woman's heart. But unless we could do the same, the dead artist's middle voice had a fifth string. This must not be touched because it meant death. The girl observed it indeed that he play upon his dead fiddle. She stopped it, stood silent, and fell dead before an applauding audience. It's worth a quarter of an hour.

"The Fifth String," by John Philip Souza, Brown-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

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Among the books in preparation for publication this spring by R. H. Russell are "A Portfolio of 12 facsimile reproductions in color of memorable naval fights from paintings by George Gibbs; "The True Napoleon"; "A Portfolio of Prints in His Life"; by Charles Josselyn; "The Speckled Brook Trout"; by various experts with rod and reel, edited and illustrated by Louis R. Frank; and a sumptuous souvenir of Mine Calve.

A volume of particular interest and value is "The Autobiography of Sir Walter Besant," a biography, which Dodd, Mead & Co. are to publish. The same publishers announced a new volume of essays by George Macaulay Trevelyan, "The Tudors," and also two short plays by Shakespeare, and also two short plays by him.

An incident related in Dr. Tappan's book, "England's Story," shows that the English people were not afraid to speak up when they saw something that was wrong. Sir Walter Besant's autobiography, which Dodd, Mead & Co. are to publish. The same publishers announced a new volume of essays by George Macaulay Trevelyan, "The Tudors," and also two short plays by Shakespeare, and also two short plays by him.

The Scriveners published the following books on Feb. 1: "The Valley of Death" by Edith Wharton, her first long novel; Paulsen's "Immanuel Kant"; His Life and Philosophy; "The Story of Creighton and LeFevere of Chicago, University; "Melomania"; James H. Huneker, and a new permanent library edition of Theodore Roosevelt's "The Rough Riders."

illousness & Indigestion

Even deep seated dyspepsia are quickly and easily remedied by

ORANGEINE

powders, with a little self study.

Relief is Quick; Cure Certain.

It's Action.

The composition of "Orangeine" is published on page 2 of our direction booklet in every package, and its accurate balance of remedies for all diseases, stomach and liver, to secure perfect action and assimilation of nourishment.

A Common Experience.

Mr. Irving L. Sanger, of Cincinnati, says: "There is nothing like Orangeine to cure indigestion. When I feel an attack coming on I take a dose of Orangeine, and after half an hour, there is no trace of it. It is a sure remedy to complete relief and clearing up of indigestion."

Gold by Spriggin is 10, 25 and 50c packages.

"FO' YO' MOUF WILL BE A-MUNCHIN' AN' YO' TEEF WILL BE A-CRUNCHIN'"

Farmers on the Aluvial American Bottom Lands Predict Monster Melon Crop for 1902.

(Farmer James Patterson, one of the best known melon growers in the American Bottoms, was in Alton today and said that this year's prospects for a large melon crop are better than those of any previous season. Weather conditions, he says, have been just right to get the ground in good condition.)

BY A POST-DISPATCH POET.

You've got a mouth that waters for the water. Here's a tip that ought to cheer you—and it isn't any pipe.

These healthy juncions promise for the making of days.

"Prize Dogs" represent St. Bernardines of the Mississippi bottoms, where the waters often wash away camp.

"Mistakes" by A. H. Nichols, Duxbury, is illustrated by infinitesimal photographs of the five animals under unique circumstances.

"The Abandoned Farm Country" is a series of photographs dedicated to the "Abandoned Farm Country" of the Mississippi River.

"The Watermelon" by Frank G. Johnson, is a series of photographs of rare beauty covering the two central pages of the large magazine.

Gardening "Gardening with the Soil" in which the author gives an experience with the soil.

"An Experience with the Soil" in which the author gives an experience with the soil.

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"The Abandoned Farm Country" is a series of photographs dedicated to the "Abandoned Farm Country" of the Mississippi River.

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Dr Price's CREAM BAKING POWDER

For a third of a century American housewives have found Dr. Price's Baking Powder invariably a guarantee of pure, delicious and wholesome food.

Always makes the perfect biscuit, cake and bread.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.

Note.—Baking powders made from alum and other harsh, caustic acids are lower in price, but inferior in work and injurious to the stomach.

VOTE ON LIBRARY BILL NEXT WEEK

COUNCIL COMMITTEE WILL PROBABLY REPORT TUESDAY.

BILL FAVERED AT HEARING.

Opening of Locust Street Brought Into Discussion by F. W. Eas- panchied.

A final decision on the library bill will be reached next Tuesday by the Council committee on municipal affairs, and the committee's report on the bill will probably be handed in at that time for the consideration of the whole Council.

At the hearing held by the committee yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. W. Boyd, Fred Lehmann, Charles Morris, William E. Guy and Librarian N. C. Crossen spoke in favor of the bill, which authorizes the demolition of the Exposition and the construction of a library on the site.

F. W. Easpanchied spoke in favor of opening Locust street. Mr. Lehmann objected to this proposal. W. J. Atkinson, manager of the Exposition, was speaking against the bill when adjournment was taken.

Mr. Lehmann said that if the Carnegie library offer were lost through opposition to the bill, he would see that the right of the Exposition to occupy Missouri Park was thoroughly examined in the courts.

CITY NEWS.

The Boys' Ready-made Clothing Department at CRAWFORD'S, second floor, is ready to supply the boy's wants as never before, and very much to the advantage of the parents! There is only one way to assure themselves of the truth of the above statement and that is to make comparisons.

SOLDIERS' HOME ENLARGED

New Dormitory and Hospital at St. James Is Now Ready for Occupancy.

ST. JAMES, Mo., Feb. 22.—The new dormitory and hospital of the Soldiers' Home are ready for occupancy. The entire capacity of the home is now 200 inmates.

For years after other states had established soldiers' homes, Missouri had none, but at a meeting of Blair Corp. No. 1, A. R. C. in 1891, a move was made to establish a home in this state, and steps were taken which resulted in the creation of the W. R. C. soldiers' home at St. James, Mo.

Missouri Chamber of St. Louis members of the Blair corps, was the first person to raise money for the cause. Then in 1894 the enterprise was taken up by the Grand Army of the Republic.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brentwood

See Patented Wrappers Below.

CARTER'S
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR TROUBLESOME,
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR Sallow SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Every small and as easy to take as sugar.

CAN STEAL WHEN COLD.

Judge Says Its No Larceny to Take Coal When Freezing.

SUFFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—According to the decision of Justice Elv extreme weather justifies the larceny of fuel by those too poor to buy it. Thomas James, a negro, was convicted of having stolen coal from the Norfolk & Western Railroad, but the court said the man's claim of poverty was an excuse, and he refused to punish the thief beyond requiring the payment of small

MINISTER WU IN A PASSAGE AT WORDS

OPPONENT WAS JAMES PHELAN, SAN FRANCISCO'S FORMER MAYOR.

EXCLUSION BILL WAS ISSUE

Mr. Wu's Temper Waxed Warm Until Phelan Reminded Him United States Saved China.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, and James D. Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco, who has been at Washington in the interest of Californians, who want the Chinese exclusion law re-enacted, had a spirited debate in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria. A crowd heard it, too, and enjoyed it hugely.

The minister and the minister were introduced by a mischievous newspaper man.

"Yes, I've heard a great deal of you," said Minister Wu. "You're a good man. You have taken a prominent part in the exclusion of Chinese from this country."

Mr. Phelan said that the minister had evidently mistaken the purpose of the exclusion act, whose real scheme was to prevent an influx of coolies. They had been saved.

Minister Wu: Do you know what a coolie is?

Mr. Phelan: He's a Chinese laboring man.

Minister Wu: Not altogether. He carries burdens on his shoulders.

Mr. Phelan: That's the same thing. Our exclusion law is to protect the American workmen. We don't prohibit merchants and students from coming here.

Minister Wu: Chinese bankers can't come here.

Mr. Phelan: No bankers have ever applied for admission. Your people aren't assimilated.

Minister Wu: If you exclude us Chinese we shall exclude the Americans from China.

Mr. Phelan: O, there is no comparison between the two peoples, because we have saved China from us, or at least ought to have.

Minister Wu: What?

Mr. Phelan: Haven't you any sense of history?

Mr. Phelan: Don't you know the story of the Chinese who saved China from being devastated?

Minister Wu (with a grin): The people in the southern states want Chinese labor.

Mr. Phelan: I doubt it. If the South understood it as we Californians do, they would not be so anxious to have a mixture of men and, mixing with an inferior race, would injure our standard of population. This government is based on the broadest suffrage and control by minorities.

Minister Wu: You must be a candidate for president.

Mr. Phelan: You don't understand me.

Minister Wu: O, your people have gone about this the wrong way. Uncle Bromley, who used to be United States consul to China, told me he knew Uncle Bromley.

"Yes," said Minister Wu, sharply. "He's a better man than you'll ever be."

Then Minister Wu turned on his heels and walked away.

FUNERAL OF BRO. COLUMBAN

Well-Known Priest of the Christian Brothers' Order to Be Buried at Glencoe, Mo.

The funeral services of Rev. Brother Columban of the Order of the Christian Brothers, and principal of St. Bridget's Parochial School, who died at St. John's Hospital Friday, from appendicitis, took place at St. Bridget's Church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The well-known choir of the Christian Brothers' College sang the requiem. Father Fenlon rector, conducted the mass assisted by Fathers Mulvihill, Walsh and Carney. The priest of the parish, Rev. J. J. O'Leary, officiated.

The body will remain in state at the school parlors until 5 o'clock, and then will be given to the brothers.

Brother Columban entered the novitiate of the Christian Brothers about 20 years ago. His family name was Edward Kiley.

He was born in New York, N. Y. His parents reside in New York.

Brother Columban was an educator of marked ability, and was highly esteemed.

Assistant Chief Christie came to St. Louis from New York City and learned the carpenter's trade. He became a fireman 18 years ago. He accepted an appointment in the fire department and became a fireman. He never had a serious accident, though many narrow escapes appear in his record. He is a native of St. Louis, is 61 years old and has been a member of the fire department 18 years. For several years he has seen service as aide to Chief Swingley and the last four years as a police officer.

His promotion came on his 15th wedding anniversary, and there was a double celebration at his home, 1911 Coleman street.

Assistant Chief Shad has been in the department 18 years. For several years he has seen service as aide to Chief Swingley and the last four years as a police officer.

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CAR WRECKED IN FOUNDRY.

Two Men Narrowly Escaped Death in Peculiar Accident.

George Heck and Frank Robinson, employees of the Standard Foundry and Pulley Co., Collins and Ashley streets, had fortunately escaped from injury in the wrecking of the building in which they were working Friday. The accident was caused by a slight explosion produced by defective materials. Terminus switch exploded.

The men were entering the foundry to work, and as the car crashed into the building, one was struck by the flying timber, while the other saw a telephone pole fall so near him as to miss him by only a few inches.

WANTS POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

Mrs. Comstock Complains to Chief of Police.

Chief Kiley suspended him.

Mrs. Comstock, president of the Women's Humane Society, has asked Chief of Police Kiley to suspend Policeman W. A. Barada, who was detailed by the police board to act with the society.

Barada was appointed last August and during his time has done a great amount of work for the society.

Chief Kiley declined to discuss the case.

He said that there was some misunderstanding and that he anticipated that all would be quiet in due time.

Chief Kiley expressed himself officially as being well pleased with Barada's work.

Many at Firemen's Benefit.

The entertainment at Kicker's Hall on Friday night for the benefit of the family of deceased Firemen Fitzgerald and his wife was a success.

Firemen's Union Dramatic Club gave a satisfactory performance.

Other volunteers acquitted themselves handsomely.

DRANK AMMONIA FOR SODA.

Edward Kelp's Sufferings Then Caused Him to Swear Off.

Edward Kelp, a dry goods merchant at 6701 South Broadway, felt the need of a drink of whisky and soda Friday night, and sought to pick from the three bottles standing on the shelf the two containing the desired liquids.

The first selection was correctly made, and Kelp drank a swallow draft of whisky.

Kelp got an ammonia flask instead, and swallowed half its contents before he realized his mistake.

The City Hospital physicians worked with him an hour and succeeded in saving his life. Before he left the hospital Saturday morning he was told that he would never after be an abstainer.

WORLD FAIR LAW CONVENTION.

A special committee of the Bar Association of Kansas has been appointed to assist in the promotion of a universal congress of lawyers and jurists at the World's Fair.

The convention will be held in the hall of the Missouri State Fair.

It is expected that 1,000 lawyers and

jurists from all over the world will attend.

DR. HOWE'S DAMIANA.

50c box, 5 boxes \$2—mail in plain sealed wrapper, or all druggists.

THE HOWE MEDICINE CO., 922 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LOST VITALITY RESTORED BY DR. HOWE'S DAMIANA.

The smallest jar of the world-known

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT

OF BEEF will strengthen and

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Ask for the LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.

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